QUAINT CONCEITS WHICH TO THE GIVERS COME HIGH

glowly, but none the less surely, a craze for expensive lunchéon and dinner favors. Barely have so many original and beautiful ideas been devoted to articles of this

The more exquisite and expensive these trifles the more popularity they enjoy. are admittedly useless except as favors, but many more are dainty and acceptable additions to the dressing table, drawing room and even one's person. Luncheon tables are made interesting and sttractive, and oftentimes mysterious, by the addition of these pretty and fanciful articles to the regulation table settings.

Some favors are bought with that end in view fully as much as for the pleasure they are expected to give the guests who will re-

At a pretty lunch n, where the table was set for fourteen, the favors were silver candlesticks, five inches high, each holding lighted candle, but without shades. The effect of the table, with its circle of lighted candles, was that of a huge birthday cake. As little as possible in the way of silv, r and china was on it, and everything was done to carry out the illusion; the necessary things on the table being so surrounded with flowers as to render them almost invisible. Each candlestick was placed in the centre of a service plate, as a delicate fashion of conveying to the guest the information that it, as well as whatever else served her, was her very own.

These candlesticks cost but \$3.25 apiece. rather a lower price than such things of the same quality and design are usually to be found for, but in this case they were picked ip in a shop which was selling off, very reasonably, all its silver articles left over from the Christmas stock.

One of the other attractive and useful favors is the silver hatpin holder. This comes in several different designs, and is by no means high priced, some extremely pretty ones selling as low as \$1.50, and from that up to \$5. These are set at each plate, holding a few flowers, as two or three jonquils, a single rose, or else, as was the case at a recent luncheon, a pretty, inexpensive hatpin, the whole making a souvenir of the occasion well worth having.

Another pretty style of hatpin holder and taste. which lends itself charmingly to table decoration is the one in the shape of a kettle has little holes in the top, in which the hatpins are intended to be thrust, but the holes there are long stemmed violets.

One firm of women makes a business of, sale of unusual and original designs in shade is just what is wanted. favors of all sorts for luncheon; and dinners. as well as for the cotillon, and to this firm | most attractive favors, and need not be is due the introduction of many of the clever ideas seen everywhere this winter. able. Frequently one can find in out of tiny gilt cage at each plate.

being, not at all intended as a permanent is demanded, and novelty is what satisfies, home, and were of a size to permit them but there is no necessity for extravagance. for to be carried home conveniently. During

galloon of antique finish. The frames or decorations and one is always told that were finished with a dainty cord of the they are home made. same, to hang them up by, the whole effect

grazing, standing with heads turned to basket was the name card, and as each one side or another, no two alike, but all guest found his or her name the request as perfect as if they had been carved in was made to wait, before being seated, stone instead of being frozen in eatable until all were ready.

As the last grain passes through each per- guests.

Within the last year there has developed | son arises, whether she has finished or not, takes her hour glass with her, and proceeds to put on her hat.

As there is always more or less difference in glasses, great fun is bound to attend the winding up of the luncheon; at some, prizes have been given to the first and the last to leave the dining room.

for the favors at a parting luncheon photographs of herself, beautifully framed. The frames were of white kid, the openings for the lavorage were of white kid, the openings for the lavorage were of white kid, the openings for the lavorage were along the lavorage were along the lavorage with the lavorage were along the lavorage were along the lavorage with the lavorage were along the lavorage were along the lavorage with the lavorage were along the lavorage were al the photographs being cut oval; and on her return from Denver she went to around each opening, in gilt letters, were appropriate quotations from her favorite to her because she had no key. When authors, apropos of the parting. The she called again, with a key, she was told, authors, apropos of the parting. The she said, that she was no longer the holder of the box and had no right of access to it.

the prettiest is a tiny gilt chariot, which own holds, hidden somewhere in its body, a roll holds, hidden somewhere in its body, a roll of pictures of Paris. This roll is pulled in and out by means of a windlass on the top, which when not in use is merely a decoration on the top. Inside the chariot are confections of one sort or another, the effect being very pretty and decorative.

Other favors of the same character are

Other favors of the same character are

cost all the way from \$10 to \$20 apiece, and are of such beauty of design and workmanship as to make them worthy a place of honor in a cabinet of treasure-

On one of them Watteau figures gracefully give and take cups of tea; on another cupids are carrying boxes of lewels, fans, flowers, to some lady fair just outside the vision; on still another garlands, roses and foliage are the decoration. Such beau- LIGHT ON THE MEAT BUSINESS. tiful favors as these make luncheons and dinners very expensive functions, not to be indulged in by the average woman, but for her there are hundreds of things suitable to her pocketbook, of beauty, originality

Inexpensive prints, preferably copies of some picture worthy a place in a room, silver kettle hanging from a tripod. The dainty little fans, small silk bags, bags for opera glasses, small glass vases -- many are the things that will be both pretty and when it is on the table, instead of hatpins in appropriate. Little home made lamp or candle shades are very acceptable, for many women have single candlesticks, here and and incidentally a large income from the there, to which the addition of a pretty

Odd pieces of brass or pewter also make especially valuable to make them accept-One of the oddest, and at the same time the way places candlesticks of genuine loveliest favors, was a singing canary in a antiquity which are hardly more in price than some useless and not particularly The cages were merely large enough to pretty article of recent manufacture in hold the birds comfortably, for the time the department shops. Novelty is what

Attractive little conceits for favors may the luncheon the cages were removed to a be home made, just as well as they may It has been led to believe that the packers side table, and there the little prisoners come from the shops which make a business mang to their hearts' content, making a of designing them, and for which they delightful accompaniment to the chatter of their future mistresses.

charge accordingly. At the house of an especially enterprising woman whose of their future mistresses.

for the markets more and better products at less prices.

"How can you tell that it was a tom-turkey?"

"The public has been given to understand turkey?"

"Our man said so." their future mistresses.

Another clever luncheon designed by

Another clever luncheon designed by this firm was for a party of girls belonging invitations there are, perhaps, fewer re-The favors were old grets than to most women's, one always fashioned prints of horses framed in gold finds something new in the way of favors

This woman recently gave a dinner being as pretty and quaint as one could which was distinguished both for its simplicity of menu and the elaborateness The dessert at this luncheon was so novel of the table dressing; not the least part of that it created a sensation, Individual which was composed of the favors. In ices, each a perfect representation of a the centre was a pole, fully five feet horse, were served. Each horse was on a high, from which, reaching to each plate, plate, around the edge of which was a circle was a pink ribbon. Attached to the end of of violets, the flower which for some reason each ribbon was a pretty little Dresden or another we have grown to associate china basket, with bunches of small roses with horses. The miniature horses were tied to the handle, and the basket was filled in every imaginable position-trotting, with candied rose leaves. Stuck in each

When this occurred the hostess asked Another clever idea of this firm is the that each person would take the seat ex-"hour luncheon" preceding a matinée actly opposite the one where the place card party. The favors are small hour glasses, was originally found, and in doing so walk of as inexpensive design as one can find, to the left. When this was done, the pole or not, just as one pleases. Before the in the middle of the table looked for all the guests assemble, the glass is laid on its side, world exactly like a Maypole. At the end and as each guest takes her place she turns of the dinner the little baskets, with the the glass so that the sand begins to run. ribbons attached, were taken home by the

A FINISHED MUSICIAN.



MILLERS SETTLE OUT OF COURT. Only Unhappy Man Is the Sheriff, Who

Can't Get His Poundage. A decision made by Supreme Court Justice Truax yesterday revealed that the legal differences existing between Mrs. Sarah C. Miller and her husband, Charles C. Miller of Long Branch, have been settled out of court. Her suit to compel him to deliver over to her \$206,000 worth of bonds which she alleged he was unlawfully keeping from her has been discontinued. Mrs. Miller is 35 years old and her hus-

band in the neighborhood of 60. She was well known in Pittsburg before their marriage ten years ago, and he had made a fortune in the rubber business. About year ago Mrs. Miller went to Denver, and on her return, about Christmas time, there was a falling out between the couple, and Mrs. Miller went to live with a sister, while her husband stayed in Long Branch Mrs. Miller alleged in her suit that she became the owner of the disputed bonds in 1899, and that, at her husband's request Just before starting for a year abroad, one girl, anxious to leave a keepsake with several of her most intimate friends, had for the favors at a parting luncheon photo-

with gold galloon of the same shade as the lettering.

Of the more conventional favors, one of charged him with converting them to his

Other favors of the same character are guitars, tambourines, hat boxes, &c., all of French origin, and all as dainty as can be desired, but not especially original nor very expensive.

A very extravagant favor is an exquisite little Sedan chair, in antique silver, with violets peeping out of its windows. These table he may favor its windows. These contains the statement was vacated. But when Miller went to get his property he found the Sheriff's seal still on the box. The Sheriff demanded his poundage fees, amounting to \$2,275, before he would release the bonds. Miller protested that he, as defendant, was not responsible for the fees, the suit having been discontinued. Failing to move the Sheriff by these representations, Miller applied to Justice Truax for an order directing the Sheriff to release an order directing the Sheriff to release his levy. In support of this application he made an affidavit that the suit had been continued, without any consideration passing between the parties. Miller's counsel said that the Sheriff must look to Mrs. Miller, the plaintiff, for his poundage. Justice Truax, taking this view of it, has directed Sheriff Erlanger to put Miller in possession of his bonds.

Packers in Chicago Pleased With the

Garneld Investigation Result. CHICAGO, Marh 4 .- "If the Attorney-General goes thoroughly into the investigation of the packers' business, he will arrive at the conclusion that the meat busi-

ness is carried on at a very small profit." J. Ogden Armour had nothing but this when his opinion of the beef trust investigation was asked for. Arthur Meeker of Armour & Co. said he had seen the letter sent by Attorney-General Moody to his assistants throughout the country and declared it sweeping in the extreme. "I understand all classes of packing

house employees and office help, as well as persons indirectly connected with the meat trade, will be interrogated by the Attorney-General," said Mr. Meeker. That, in my opinion, points to a determination to investigate every branch and every

migh he did not deny that private refused to discuss these phases of the trade.

A statement by John S. Miller, attorney

r the packing interests, says:
"The public has been greatly misinformed. were in a trust. Instead, they have been sharp competitors, each striving to furnish for the markets more and better products

their dressed meats up above a fair market, they have at all times made for themselves enormous and undue profits. The investi-gation and report of the Department of Commerce show that their business has been done at an extremely low profit and that they have been able to do business at any profit only by the use of the most ex-pert and scientific methods and the highest business ability, of all which the public who buy their meats have had the benefit.

MUST TRY NAN BEFORE MAY 1, Or the Woman Shall Be Released on Ball, Justice Gaynor Decides.

Justice Gaynor in Brooklyn vesterday decided that Nan Patterson shall be admitted to bail on May 1 if District Attorney

JACOB WORTH'S WILL.

Widow and Sons Sole Heirs-Former Forfelts Her Share if She Remarries.

The will of the late ex-Senator Jacob Worth, the veteran Republican chieftain of Brooklyn, who died suddenly at Hot-Springs, Ark., on Feb. 21, was filed for probate yesterday. It was executed on Dec. 13, 1898. With the exception of flats on Humboldt street, a house at Saratoga Springs and the family residence at 94 Springs and the family residence at 94 Lee avenue, which go to the widow. Theresa Worth, the entire estate, real and personal, is left in equal parts to the two sons, Augustus M. Worth and Lewis R. Worth. In case of Mrs. Worth's death or remarriage her share of the estate is to go to the sons or their heirs. Lewis R. Worth and Hugo High are remarked in eventors and Hugo Hirsh are named as executors and trustees. The value of the estate is not given, but the real and personal property are each said to exceed \$10,000.

FOR A BROOKLYN UNIVERSITY. Plan and Scope Committee for the Realiza-

tion of Comptroller Grout's Dream. Comptroller Grout has named the following committee on plan and scope for his great dream of a public university for Brooklyn: Alexander E. Orr, Edward M. Shepard. David A. Boody, Charles A. Schieren, E. R. Kennedy, William J. Carr, Thomas P. Peters, James W. Stevenson, Frank Bailey, J. Edward Swanstrom, Henry Yonge, Andrew McLean, Herbert F. Gunnison and Jacob Brenner. As a committee on legislation Mr. Shepard former Judge. on legislation, Mr. Shepard, former Judge Augustus Van Wyck, Mr. Swanstrom, Mr. Carr and Mr. Brenner have been named.

helpmate of more than fifty years in death, Azariah Saylor of Collegeville dropped dead of apoplexy to-day. His wife died yesterday of heart disease, and her sudden eath so shocked her husband that it caused KEPT THE SLEEPY COPS AWAKE

POOL TALKS TURKEY WHILE "THE WATCH" WAITS.

Tom Hong and Fong Jung, Tom Bird and the Scrappy Sisters Take Precedence Over Drunks and the Code of Procedure-Jefferson Market's Easy Day.

For the first time in the memory of the oldest policeman present the fixed order of police court procedure was reversed yesterday by Magistrate Pool at Jefferson Market. Instead of hearing new cases in accordance with the provision of the code, which requires the arraignment of prisoners as soon as possible after their arrest, Magistrate Pool ordered all the adjourned cases to be brought before him first. The drunks and other offenders of "the watch," as the last night's prisoners are called, were kept locked in their cells. Their captors, the licemen, some of whom had been on duty all night, fretted and fumed in the back rooms and in the corridors. Meanwhile the first two hours were taken up with the hearing of three adjourned cases. The extraordinary nature of these hearings and the magnitude of the issues involved fully justified the long time devoted to each

First came the arraignment of two Chinamen, Tom Hong and Fong Jung, charged with keeping disorderly houses at 488 and 503 Sixth avenue. Detectives O'Brien and Hannan of the Tenderloin, who had made the arrests, were not in court at 9 o'clock, having worked nearly all night.

We will hear the defence now." said Magistrate Pool, "and then, if the com- three years. plainants are not here soon, we will dismiss the case."

Tom Hong stood before the bar with a Chinese interpreter beside him. Magistrate Pool fired questions at John Foley, who passed them along to the interpreter, who projected them in Celestial syllables into the pigtailed prisoner's ear.

"This performance gives me the toothache," remarked John Foley in his own language. "Were there any bad women in

place?" asked the Magistrate and his two interpreters.

there if they were bad women?" continued the triple catechism.

have done anything to them?"

Tom Hong shook his head and the interpreter said:

"Yes."

"Do you feed chop suey to bad women?"

"I do not feed bad chop suey to women."

That answer appeared to satisfy the Magistrate and he told the defendants to sit down. Later, when the detectives appeared, the Magistrate heard their testimony, which included very definite description of the behavior of women seen in the Chinamen's piace.

This is a great public work, which should be done with haste, it is true, but with that due speed which the public have a right to demand and which adds so greatly to the administration of judicial affairs. I select a commission with that in view.

These men are a sufficient guaranty to the community that the doing of this public work will not drag along for an unreasonable time, thus causing unnecessary expense, as has come to be so common.

I look to see their example mark a new pense of commissioners to open streets and acquire property for public buildings in this city, now exceeds that of the whole judicial delays of the commissioners appointed by in the Chinamen's piace.

"Why didn't you arrest the women?" asked the Magistrate. "We waited till we could get a warrant,

as we have been told to do in these cases," replied one of the detectives.
"Prisoners discharged," said the Magis-

A wordy quarrel between two sisters came next. Magistrate Pool told them that he thought equally little of them both and directed both to report their conduct to him once in two weeks for a month.

him once in two weeks for a month.

These were mere curtain raisers. The real long delayed American drama had for its subject the great American turkey. Martin Manning of 550 West Forty-ninth street was accused of stealing a turkey from the stock of T. H. Wheeler, 52 and 54 Tenth avenue. George R. Van Nest, an emplovee of Wheeler, was the complainant.

"You charge this man with stealing your turkey," said the Magistrate to Van Nest.

"How do you identify it?"

"There was one tom-turkey short in the barrel," replied Van Nest.

"How can you tell that it was a tom-

"This question of identity is ortant. Was it a black leg or a most important. Was it a black leg or a red leg turkey?"

"I think it was a black leg," said Van Nest,

with some hesitation.
"I don't think it was," disputed the Magistrate. Then a sudden fear showed upon his earnest countenance.

Did you put the turkey on ice? he asked Policeman Meislohn, who had made the

On being informed that the bird was in a cold, cold place the Magistrate became cooler himself. Then he administered this oath to witness George W. Hornbeck of

337 West Fourteenth street: "Do you swear to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God, in the matter where the defendant

is charged with stealing a tom turkey?"
Hornbeck swore.
"Do you know all about turkeys?" said Hornbeck, with

"that we guessed on a calf the other day, and it was only 125 pound. But one man guessed 400 pound and he was a butcher.

Haw! Haw! Haw."
"Where is this turkey?" asked the Magistrate suddenly.

"Across the street," the policeman said.
"Officer, take this man across the stree
and let him identify the bird if he can." Hornbeck objected to this.

"I couldn't ever say any more than I can now," he declared. "To sum it all up, my

honest conviction in this case is that this is the man and that is the turkey."
"No, not 'that is the turkey."
Don't go as far as that," warned Magistrate Pool. Then he inquired if it would be possible to get more witnesses. The policeman and Lawyer Sullivan spoke hopefully, and

he Magistrate adjourned the case for an hour. At noon the turkey was still keeping gool and the Magistrate was trying to. The patient drunks and impatient policemen were then hustled out of the way at about three a minute. Finally, a long sought Jenks was dragged into court. He told the Magistrate that he had known Manning, the turkey prisoner, for fourteen years, and worked with him for seven years in the Deek Department, and he never sears.

in the Dock Department, and he never saw him steal a turkey in his life.

"Why should we not," asked Magistrate Pool, feelingly, "take the word of this young man who has worked shoulder to shoulder with the prisoner from early morn to dewy eve, and assume that at this late day he should steal a turkey worth 20 cents a pound? Turn over the turkey," he cried to the policeman, "to the prisoner, who is discharged.

WILKESBARRE, March 4.-The Lehigh Valley Coal Company has issued orders for the establishment at each of its collieries of a well drilled and thoroughly efficient fire department, equipped with all the Norristown, Pa., March 4.-While ex- necessary hose and fire fighting apparatus. pressing the wish that he could join his Each colliery will have a department of between ten and twenty men, selected from the best of those living near the colliery. where they can respond quickly. These men will get \$5 a month for their extra service. as well as 50 cents an hour in actual fires and 30 cents an hour when on fir e drill.

Vast Amount of Granite Broken Up by an Explosion in a Maine Quarry. ROCKLAND, Me., March 4.-The Long Cove granite quarry in St. George was the scene of a spectacular blast yesterday afternoon. Nearly 6,000 pounds of pow-

der were used, and the shock was so great that 100,000 tons of granite were loosened beyond the necessity of further blasting. Preparations for the giant blast have been in progress since Dec. 21. At the base of a granite cliff seventy feet high a tunnel was dug into the solid rock a distance of sixty-five feet. At right angles a tunnel thirty-five feet long was dug on one side and

one fourteen feet long on the other. At the

end of each arm was constructed a chamber which was made thoroughly watertight after it had been loaded with powder. When all was in readiness the magazines were connected with a battery several hundred feet beyond the edge of the cliff. The button was pressed by Miss Jane Seavey, a niece of James Smith, superintendent of the quarry. A deafening explosion followed. Small pieces of granite shot skyward hundreds of feet, and the immense mass of granite was lifted slowly in the air to what seemed a distance of ten

feet and fell with a terrific crash. As soon as the gases cleared away an examination of the bank was made. Fifty feet from the face of the cliff was a crack two feet wide extending lengthwise about 300 feet. This enormous mass of stone thus separated was cracked and broken so that the quarrying of it now becomes comparatively easy. When a similar blast was made seven years ago it furnished so much stone that no more powder was used for

LIVINGSTON STREET WIDENING. Justice Gaynor Names a Commission for

the Brooklyn Improvement. Application was made yesterday by Assistant Corporation Counsel Quigley to Supreme Court Justice Gaynor in Brooklyn for the appointment of commissioners for the widening of Livingston street, from Court street to Flatbush avenue, which was recently approved by the Board of Estimate

There has been a sharp controversy over the proposed widening of Livingston street by the Fulton street merchants and all others anxious for the relief of the traffic congestion in the thoroughfare. The ob-jections of Col. Michael J. Dady and other property holders were based mainly on the way the expense, estimated at over \$2,000,000,

CARELESS EAST ORANGE. Paid a Bill for \$24.027 Twice, but Honest

Company Returned It. ORANGE, N. J., March 4. -All East Orange is talking to-day about the fact just made public that the city of East Orange in Sepember last made a duplicate payment of \$24.027.31 to the Warren Foundry and Machine Company of New York, and did not know of the fact until recently, when the Warren company balanced its books for the year and discovered it had \$24,027.31 re than it could account for and traced surplus to the city of East Orange. waterworks and was originally paid in July. The Warren company has returned

in interest.

Efforts were apparently made to keep the matter quiet, and it was a long time after the matter was settled before even a hint of the new waterworks, originally reported in favor of the payment. His error went through the Water Committee of the City Council, then passed the clorks of the Water Department and the City Auditor and finally show the mistake and cluzens and taxpayers are congratulating themselves that the Warren company found it and was honest enough to send the money back.

no man knows everything. That's too BARON KANEKO DEFENDS JAPAN.

dik court to pass without moving for a new trial. On the papers in the case Justice Gaynor wrote this memorandum:

"This woman is, of course, entitled to a speedy trial. She has been tried, the jury disagreeing, six to six. It seems to be doubtful if the District Attorney moves her trial again. Unless he does before May 1 next let her be discharged on bail."

The District Attorney has promised to make every effort to try Nan in April.

"I saw the defendant take a turk," testabout 18 or 20 pound."

"It must have been a gobbler," declared Magistrate Pool.

Then five or ten minutes was devoted to a discussion of price and weight.

"It is very important," said Magistrate yesterday morning.

"It is very important," said Magistrate yesterday morning.

"It is very important, said Magistrate Pool, whether this is the fictitious price of the war fought as one of the civilized Powers.

As to weight, the canny Hornbeck warned the Magistrate against taking any casual expert.

Says His Country Has Been the Civilized One of the Fighters.

Baron Kintow Kaneko, who holds an LL.D. from Harvard, and is an ex-Minister of Justice of Japan, spoke before the League of Political Education at Berkeley Lyceum yesterday morning.

He said that Japan from the outset of the war fought as one of the civilized Powers.

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"It is very important, said Magistrate Pool, whether this is the ficti churia, and the propagation of Anglo-Saxon civilization in the Orient.

"In every circumstance, such as care for the enemy's wounded and humane treat-ment of prisoners Japan has acted, not as the pagan, but as the Christian Power, and Russia—well. not exactly like the good

ssia-well, not exactly like the good Samaritan.

"The Japanese soldier fears death as much as the American. But he risks it gladly, since the very life of his country depends on victory. Our Japanese ladies pick lint and make bandages at home as you American ladies did in your civil war. They are just as courageous as you American ladies did in your civil war. They are just as courageous as you American ladies. They and we all are determined to fight for our national life to the last man and the last penny."

CARBONIC WATER BLOWS UP. Ten Gallon Tank Hurls Two Men Into the Middle of the Street.

George Kuck of 71 Schaeffer street, Brooklyn, and Robert Beckman of 316 East Twenty-second street were rolling a ten gallon tank of carbonated water out of the Charles Matthews's Sons mineral water factory at 333 East Twenty-sixth street yesterday afternoon when it blew up with a report like a siege gun. When they picked themselves up in the middle of the street, Kuck found that a half dozen pieces of iron had been blown into his left leg while Bekman nursed a badly bruised hand. Both men were taken to Bellevue in an ambulance. The noise of the explosion brought the

students from the Bellevue Medical Col-lege, opposite to the scene on the run and frightened the women patients in the Townsend cottage, on the southwest corner of the Bellevue Hospital grounds.

Shot at Clothing Store Thieves.

GREENWICH, Conn., March 4 - Two burglars made an attempt to get into the Selleck Price Company clothing store, near the station, at 2:20 o'clock this morning, and were caught in the act by Night Officer John Cramer. The men escaped, although the officer shot at them after they had left him and started for their wagon.

100,000 TONS BLASTED AWAY. TRIALFOR MORE COURT CLERKS DEAFNESS

JUSTICES OF THE CITY COURT ARRAIGN ALL FOUR

On Charges of Accepting From Attorneys Illegal Fees-Nothing to Do With Jurors' Fees-One Clerk Judge McGown's Son-One John F. Carroll's Uncle.

The four remaining Trial Term clerks of the City Court must face charges under an order given to Chief Clerk Thomas F. Smith by the Justices after a conference yesterday morning. One of the clerks. John Courtney, has already been dismissed. The other four are:

Theodore A. Hamilton, appointed clerk of Part I. in 1901; was formerly court attendant.

Henry P. McGown, clerk of Part II. since He is a son of former Judge Henry P. McGown. John C. Foley, clerk of Part III, since

Thomas Carroll, uncle of John F. Carroll, and clerk of Part IV. since 1884.

Chief Justice O'Dwyer presided over the conference, which was attended by Justices Conlan, McCarthy, Hascall, Seabury and Green. At its conclusion Mr. Smith said: "The Justices say that there are no charges against any of the clerks with respect to the withholding of jurors' fees. There has been no question raised that any money belonging to the city has been misappropriated, and no such charges are contemplated. They have directed me to prefer charges against the four Trial Term clerks for misconduct in accepting fees from attorneys, which they had no right to take.

"The books of the City Court," added Mr. Smith, "were examined last summer by the Commissioners of Accounts and were found to be correct. I cannot suspend any of the clerks pending the inquiry. as the law does not give me the power of suspension. I can appoint and dismiss on charges after an investigation. The Justices alone have the power of suspension, and that only for ten days. If the four men were to be suspended now the whole

and Apportionment.

It was promptly granted in spite of objections made by Lawyer Sydney Lowell in behalf of some of the property holders, who have been fighting the proposed improvement. Justices Gaynor appointed former President J. Edward Swanstrom, Michael Furst and Luke D. Stapleton as the commissioners. He also handed down this memorandum:

This is a great public work, which should to be suspended now the whole machinery of the City Court would come to a standstill."

While Chief Clerk Smlth declined to be more explicit concerning the charges against the four clerks, it is understood that they relate to the Sheriff's Term fee of \$2, which litigants must pay before the trial of an action begins. When there is a second trial, however, due to a disagreement or other cause, this fee is not required, and it is on these second trials that it is believed there has been graft somewhere. Such as it was, it must have been comparatively small, and the losers were not the city o the Sheriff, but attorneys who were ignorant

of their rights under the code. The salary of a deputy clerk is \$1,500 a year, and the position must be filled from the civil service list, on which there are at present over 200 names, headed by some veterans. Courtney's place has not yet been filled.

FIVE MASTED BARKENTINES. Deep Water Vessels of a New Type Proposed to Be Built in Maine.

BANGOR, Me., March 4 .- A. Sewall & Co. of Bath, who have built all the full rigged ships recently turned out in the United States, have been considering a proposition to construct one or more vessels of a new type-five masted barkentines. A design for such a vessel has been made

by B. B. Crowninshield of Boston, who has endeavored to produce a vessel suitable for the trade between this country and the Philippines, a good carrier, fair sailer and handy in all weathers. The specifications call for a vessel built entirely of steel, everything first class and under Lloyds inspection; length on keel,

320 feet; beam, 47 feet; molded depth, 27 feet ballast tanks of 2.100 tons capacity, which | cuss, will give her 15 feet draught in ballast trim. It is figured that this sort of vessel, square

rigged on the foremast and schooner rigged by a crew of twenty men, all told, whereas to this office, and to this refusal a full rigged ship of equal capacity would Croker to even read the letter as a full rigged ship of equal capacity would need from thirty-five to forty men. It is said that several vessels of this type are to be built at once and that the contracts are likely to go to the Sewall firm at Bath.

While the American registry contains no such thing as a five masted barkentine, and it is doubtful if there is any such vessel affect, the proposed craft would not be a strong for the vessel can be a contracted to him and to hear Assistant Engineer ward in explanation of any points that might not be clear to him, are due many of the errors of fact and inference contained in Mr. Croker's letter."

In closing his report, Mr. de Varona wrote:

"After a year of conscientious and diligent study of the question, I could hardly admit, even if Mr. Croker's report did not show the extreme carelessness with which it a full rigged ship of equal capacity would

affoat, the proposed craft would not be a very wide departure from existing American types, for there are many barkentines of regulation rig and a few four masted barkentines, such as the Josephine, which oaded deals at Bangor last fall for Rio de

This vessel, with others of the same rig, and several three masters, was built expressly for the coffee trade between Rio laneiro and Baltimore, and the whole fleet Janeiro and Baltimore, and the whole fleet met all expectations, both in sailing and carrying—the Good News, Glad Tidings, Standard, Josephine and Frances.

Ships and barks are considered to be out of date in most trades in which Americans of date in most trades in which Americans take any considerable part, chiefly on account of the expense in handling them, and the schooner rig is not well suited to deep water voyages, although many of the big fore-and-afters go off-shore, the Governor Ames, the first five masted schooner, having gone around Cape Horn when she was new, constitute and from Baltimore to San Francescular coal from Baltimore to San Francescular. carrying coal from Baltimore to San Fran-cisco, trading for some time in the Pacific and finally coming back around the Cape again with 1,650,000 feet of lumber and spars from Puget Sound to Liverpool.

The ship and bark are expensive handle badly in head winds, while the schooner running before a gale is likely to be drowned out by following seas having nothing to set aloft. Between these two rigs comes the barkentine, a rig long favored in Nova Scotis and Norway, and well thought of by many Maine masters.

A big barkentine should be an ideal vessel for Americans under existing conditions. She is cheaper to rig and cheaper to handle than a ship or bark of equal size, is quite as good as those rigs in running before the wind and much their superior in beating to windward.

It is some years since any kind of square rigged vessel was built in Maine, and the type that is most completely out of date is the hermaphrodite brig, which in the prosperous days of American merchantmen was so popular. It is now 22 years since Maine launched a brig, the last vessel of that rig having been the Telos, built at Crosby's yard, Bangor, for Capt. Lawrence Consy, in 1883.

WRONG BANK NOTES SIGNED. \$500 Worth Put Into Circulation in Penn-

sylvania Through Mistake. WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 4 .- Five hundred dollars in new notes of small denomination issued to the National Bank of Sayre, and signed by the officers of the First National Bank of Sayre, are in circulation somewhere along the Lehigh Valley Rail-road and are wanted by the bank officers whose signatures are upon them, for they

are worthless.

On Feb. 14 the express company delivered to the First National Bank two packages, one containing \$750 in small bills and the other \$500. The next day these were signed by Cashier M. H. Sawtelle and President S. Payne and were quickly distributed, as it was pay day for the Lehigh Valley men. Not until most of the batch of \$500 had been distributed was it discovered that instead of bearing the name of the First National Bank they bore that of the Na-National Bank they bore that of the National Bank of Sarra.

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ENGINEER REPLIES TO CROKER

HIGH PRESSURE MAINS WILL BE BUILT AS PLANNED.

Chief's Objections Described as Untenable and Trivial, and It Is Stated That When the Water Department Sought to Con-

sult Him He Declined to He Consulted. Fire Chief Croker's objections to the plans for installing a high pressure water main system in the business sections of the city for fire protection purposes will not delay the work of laying the mains. Bids for the establishment of the system, which will cost about \$3,500,000, will be opened on Wednesday by Commissioner Oakley of the Department of Water Supply.

It was learned yesterday that Chief Croker's objections are entirely of a technical character. He finds fault with the hydrants and nozzles it is proposed to use. urges that tests should be made of the pumping system to be adopted before the contract is awarded, and insists that the mains will not stand the pressure expected from them I. M. De Varona, chief engineer of the

Water Supply Department, in a long report to Commissioner Oakley, which was made public yesterday, replies in detail to the objections of Mr. Creer, which he says are untenable and trivial, and asserts that Mr. Croker has apparently not understood the department's plans. Mr. De Varona states that in February

last, when he was anxious to obtain the benefit of any suggest ns Mr. Croker might have 'he sent Assistant Engineer Ward to consult with the fire chief. Says Mr. De

Mr. Ward succeeded at last in finding Mr. Ward succeeded at last in finding Mr. Croker, but the latter positively and emphatically expressed his disinclination to have anything to do with the matter hastily glanced over not more than the first ten lines of the letter, returned the letter to Assistant Engineer Ward and dismissed him in a short time and with more than to Assistant Engineer Ward and dismissed him in a short time and with more than scant courtesy. Mr. Ward, by many years Mr. Croker's scnior, and whose competence and professional and personal standing entitled him to much better treatment, vainly endeavored to bring the subject matter of the letter to Mr. Croker's attention. The latter greated him to having 320 feet; beam, 47 feet; molded depth, 27 feet
9 inches; mean draught, 23 feet; capacity,
5,400 tons dead weight on extreme draught
of 25 feet. She is to be fitted with water

Engineer Ward as a last resort tried to disadded that no agreement made with an other employees of the Fire Departmenthan him deserved consideration. The on the four other masts, could be handled letter, unread by Mr. Croker, was returned

> the extreme carelessness with has been prepared, that in the few days that have transpired since my communi-cation was referred to him he could make the thorough and complete study that he claims to have made of our plans and be prepared to pass upon and almost wholly condemn the same, as well as to substitute contemn the same, as well as to substitute a more advantageous one in pursuance of his own ideas. I am firmly of the opinion that the plans submitted to you for the high pressure fire system in the Borough of Manhiattan have been properly designed in every particular and will yield the results we expect therefrom.

> Pallas Didn't Expel Bootblacks. Park Commissioner Pallas issued a statement yesterday in which he said that he was not in the City Hall Park Friday when bootblacks were ordered out. He declared that orders had been given to the police when the subway was opened not to allow any stands in the park without a permit issued by the department, and the policemen apparently only woke up on Friday and began to enforce the order.

> Leg Broken Third Time in the Same Place. WILKESBARRE, March 4 .- For the third time in eight years Edward Hughes of Nanticoke has had his left leg broken in the same place and each accident was in the same colliery. He is not superstitious, however, and will return to work in the



won't have time to shed until later in the